Jail 3 in East Germany for Spreading Anti-Semitism

BERLIN, Jan. 28.—Three Gerderers" were sentenced by courts in Gera, Magdeburg and Frank-furt-On-Oder ADN said two of Semitic instigation and slander."

ADN said Wilhelm Ludwig was Kienscharf received a two-year Alfred Neumann was sentenced to one year in prison at Semiter instigation and slander."

Gera "because in a restaurant he slandered a citizen of the offenders received one-year the offenders received one-year the offenders received one-year the offenders received one-year at Frankfurt-On-Oder the publicly approved the fascist the offenders received one-year the publicly approved the fascist the offenders received one-year at Frankfurt-On-Oder the publicly approved the fascist the offenders received one-year slandered a citizen's Jewish faith."

The government ADN News prison terms, and a third was sentenced to one year in prison at the publicly approved the fascist the offenders received one-year slandered a citizen's Jewish faith." gency said the "anti-Semitic slan-tenced to two years.

The agency added that Willi killed."

Pettis Perry III; Delay Sentencing of '13'

The illness of Pettis Perry, Negro Communist leader, delayed the sentencing of 13 workers' organizers, writers and educators under the fascist Smith Act yesterday. Perry lay in Vol. XXX, No. 21

of 101 while Elizabeth Gurley members or officers of the Com-Flynn and 11 comrades heard munist Party. defense counsel denounce the per- SEEK BAN jured testimony that convicted The purpose of the government

Ternan asked the court to set aside also the government's purpose to the conviction. He charged the convict its members-as membersprosecutor (U. S. Attorney Myles on a fantastic "guilt by associa-Lane, a friend of the gangster tion" theory that has been repu-



PERRY

Luchese) knew his star witness. Harvey Matusow, was committing perjury when he put him on the

The courtroom was crowded with the friends of the Communist leaders, with many gathered out-

McTernan used the word "fascist in describing the frameup plot against the defendants.

"The hobnailed boots of the stormtroopers are beating a drum roll in this trial record," he told the court.

The tall California labor lawyer exposed the falsity of the prosecutor's claims that the Communist Party was not on trial. He pointed out that the only "evidence" against the great majority of the defendants was that they were

is to outlaw the Communist Party Defense counsel John T. Mc-through these trials, he said. It is diated by many court decisions.

Under this "fantastic" theory, said McTernan-

"Anything allegedly done anywhere in the Communist Party can be chargeable to any member of the Communist Party."

This means that a new "crime" has been invented—the "crime" of being a member of this political party.

"This means that the right of freedom of opinion, freedom of the press is at stake," said Mc-

McTernan pointed out Judge (Continued on Page 6)

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Puerto Rico Gov't To Ask Review of

By HARRY RAYMOND

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Gov. Luis Munoz Marin of Puerto Rico is preparing an Dimock helped this guilt-association appeal to Army Chief of Staff J. Lawton Collins on behalf of the 93 soldiers of the 65th Puerto Rican infantry regiment who were court-marshaled for "cowardice" in Korea. A

ARYLAND FORGES AHEAD

Those Maryland Worker supporters who took national honors in the recent fund campaign are also moving out in front in the circulation drive.

The Baltimore jailings under the Smith Act are not stopping them. A count of the subs sent in the last two weeks from the Maryland-Washington, D. C., area shows they have reached a quarter of their Worker goal of 150, and 40 percent of their Daily Worker goal of 100.

They have thus stepped ahead of the Connecticut Freedom of the Press Committee, which led the nation in the 1952 campaign. The Connecticut group is close behind, with a quarter of its Worker sub goal in, and 38 percent of its Daily Worker target.

In the competition among the two state groups with the biggest goals outside of New York, Jerseyites have stepped out ahead of Illinois readers in Worker subs by coming up yesterday with 41 for The Worker and another for the Daily Worker.

They now have 189 Worker subs-or 16 percent of the goal of 1,200—while Illinois has 259, or 15 percent of its goal of 1,750. In subs for the daily paper, however, the midwesterners lead, 31 percent to 20.

The 41 Worker subs and 1 for the daily paper from Jersey yesterday came entirely from the Newark area. The Freedom of the Press Committee there has now turned in 103 subs for both papers, or 30 percent of its combined goal of 350.

spokesman for the governor said here today that he will ask Gen. U.S. Losses "sympathy" in dealing with the Put at 129.153 men who drew prison sentences ranging from 11 months to 10

Dr. Antonio Fernos-Isern, resident commissioner of Puerto Rico, said he was taking steps to learn all facts of the mass military trial, which has aroused a storm of protest in Puerto Rico and the U.S.

"The honorable record and long tradition of the 65th have been the pride of Puerto Rico," declared Dr. Fernos-Isern, "The unfortunate occurrences of which we now hear Third Seattle will not shake Puerto Rico's confidence in its beloved regiment.

"Before commenting fully about Clemency these recently reported events, I am taking steps to learn the basic details."

Northwest Groups Ask Bail for '13'

SEATTLE, Jan. 28.-Immediate enberg. release on their original bail for the 13 New York Smith Act victims was demanded this week by and Union Sts. Attempts at provothe Washington Pension Union cation were absent. and King County Progressive Par- The marchers included Negro

Edward Dimock.

The Northwest Citizens Defense Committee pointed out the remanding of Jacob Mindel, 71-yearequivalent of a death sentence.

pending outcome of appeals.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.-Battle casualties in Korea rose by 182 last week to a new overall total of 129,153, the Pentagon reported today.

The total includes 22,769 dead, 93,578 wounded, 9,269 missing, 2,142 captured and 1,395 previously reported missing but since returned to military jurisdiction.

SEATTLE, Jan. 28.-Clemency marchers returned in double strength Saturday for a third picketline protesting the death sen-tence against Julius and Ethel Ros-

Some 60 pickets paraded in a quiet, disciplined manner alongside the Post Office building, Third

and white men and women. An elderly blind man proudly carried Many individuals also sent wires a sign reading: "Einstein calls for to U. S. Attorney General Herbert clemency!" A 14-year-old high Brownell, and to Federal Judge school girl marched with a banner urging letters and wires to President Eisenhower.

Throngs of shopping passerby paused to read the signs. Many old defendant, could easily be the took literature describing the frameup nature of the case against Remanding of the other 12, the the Jewish-American mother and committee pointed out, is a denial father, and outlining the breadtn of their right to reasonable bail of the world-wide clemency de-

CTOR RABINOWITZ WILL ADDRESS CLEMENCY RALLY

Victor Rabinowitz, labor attorney, will speak on the facts of the case of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg, at the Labor Rally for Clemency to be held Wednesday, 8 p.m., at Palm Garden, 52nd St. and Eighth Ave.



By ELIHU S. HICKS

But strikers, members of het CIO Transport Workers Union, yesterday overwhelmingly accepted terms by which issues in the 29-day-old bus strike would be submitted to arbitration. The final vote, counted by the American Arbitration Association, was 4,256 to 985. Total valid ballots cast were

8,200 on strike). Acceptance only establishes the panel. union position, as eight of the nine Under the formula, one arbi-

cepted the terms. Union leaders say the next step by the first two. is up to the companies, whose representatives are still meeting with Theodore Kheel, former impartial arbitrator for the private but industry, who was called into the dispute last week.

Avenue Transit Corp. will not be the House Un-American Activities committee; voted to empower the other companies, although Truman to freeze wages and to Third Avenue has accepted the support his threat to draft railroad

The union vote endorsed Walter (Continued on Page 6)

5,241, which leaves 2,949 not vot- Lynch, former Democratic candiing (the union figures there are date for governor, as the decisive third member of the arbitration

struck companies have not yet ac- hator is selected by the union, one by the companies, and the third

Lynch, when a Congressman, voted against repeal of the Taft-Hartley Act; voted to override President Truman's veto of the McCarran concentration camp act; Arbitration affecting the Third voted to appropriate \$150,000 to workers in 1946; and voted for



altimore Six Rushed to Jail at 10-Min. Hearing

BALTIMORE, Jan. 28.-It took U. S. Judge Calvin Chesnut exactly 10 minutes yesterday to brush off defense thotions and send six Baltimore Smith Act victims off to jail.

George Meyers, Irish-American textile worker and son of a coal and a half. The Woods have three miner, smiled at his wife Allie and children, the youngest, Josephine, their two small children, waved 5. The Bravermans have two a manacled hand, and was led off girls, 12 and 9; and the Frankfelds by U. S. marshalls. He was sen- a boy, 14, and a daugher 9. tenced to serve four years.

With him were Dorothy Rose Hand Wood, a former steel worker, all three years; Regina Frank- and evil-smelling pile. feld (two years) and Philip Frankfeld (five years).

19 rejected their application for a review. On Jan. 26 they were directed to appear at 10 a.m. next Scramble for day. At 10 minutes past ten, they were in handcuff and on the way to the marshall's cell block.

A motion by Harold Buchman, defense attorney, for six days postponement of the imprisonment to allow the defendants to finish up personal business was opposed by Congress have apparently forgot-District Attorney Bernard Flynn ten all pledges they made about and was denied by the judge.

Later friends released a statement signed by the defendants.

"We are confident that the efforts of Big Business to destroy American democracy will fail," the statement said. "The growing attacks upon the working class are year by the Democratic Congress. meeting with growing resistance and unity of the American people man of the Senate investigating to defeat the war and fascist program of big business. That is why government operations committee, we face our prison terms calmly and full of confidence in the future.

The Meyers have two children. Barbara, 7, and Douglas, a year

AFL Textile Union Wins at Cone Mills

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—The AFL United Textile Workers announced last night it has won the right to represent 1,300 employes of the Cone Mills, Greensbore, those "who caused the employment N. C.

The union said it received 566 votes in the collective bargaining with an investigation of "Comers voted for no union representa- institutions" before Feb. 15, Velde

to represent the workers in a run-said. Several of them have broken off election. The CIO Textile with the Communist party, he Workers Union, which previously said, and several are not in educa- Friday. represented the workers, lost its tion any more.

Mrs. Heller has not been noti-agree desegregation has worked bergaining rights win a previous Velde said he will use the extra fied officially by the Pentagon, but out beautifully at the Dysart election Dec. 18 but votes for the money he is determined to get to she heard of the Peiping radio an- School, Lord said. Forty-two of AFL group and those cast against add six or seven investigators to nouncement telling of the capture the 827 students are Negro and any union were so close that a run- the staff, which already number of her husband, Lt. Col. Heller, two of the 21 teachers are Negro. off was required.

The defendants were kept in the marshal's cell block until late Blumberg, a grandmother; Mau- yesterday when they were taken rice Braverman, a lawyer; Leroy to the Baltimore City jail. Today they were still in this antiquated

The Supreme Gourt had on Jan. Congressmen

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28 (FP) .--Headline-hungry leaders of the witchhunt packs in the Republican economy_in government.

Chairman Harold H. Velde (III.) of the House Un-American activities committee said his group is determined to get "more than the \$285,000" voted the group last Joseph R. McCarthy (Wis.), chairsubcommittee as well as of the

tion meeting of the un-Ameircan the Indian Embassy here. tive branch of government.

Within government, he said, inof subversives."

The committee will start off He's Alive munist infiltration of educational said. Six or seven college profes-The AFL union won the right sors will be the first witnesses, he

Budget Cuts Welfare By \$8,446,000

ALBANY, Jun. 28.—The first the state social welfare program, big wave of Republican reaction of which \$5,676,000 is taken from lief cases as possible.

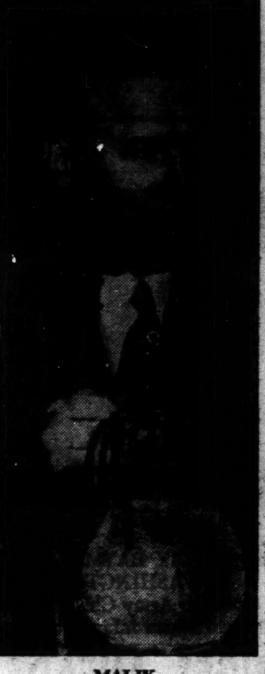
New York City's relief clients.

Not only did the governor take the poor, aged, the blind and the the food from the mouths of the loads had been "significant."

helpless.

Cov. Dewey presented the legislature with a \$608,000,000 local
assistance budget for 1953-54 centers, under which unnamed tuberculosis care.

Malik Guest at India Embassy



MALIK

MOSCOW, Jan. 28. - Deputy as granted a round \$200,000 for Foreign Minister Jacob Malik, forthe year's operation of the sub-committee. That's double the subcommittee. That's double the take United Nations, tonight headed group of high Soviet officials who Velde said after the organiza- attended an India Day reception a

group that the committee will Others present included envoys

Jet Pilot's Wife Greets News

WYNNEWOOD, Pa., Jan. 28,-Mrs. Emily Heller, 29, was jubilant basis, but the local School Dethat her husband-a prisoner of mittee to study the question of his Sabrejet was shot down last all-white chools.

23,000 Tenants in Los Angeles Face 'Loyalty' Threat

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.-Upwards of 23,000 tenants in federal low-cost housing projects here are affected by the demand of the city housing authority that they meet "loyalty" oath requirements by Feb. 1, or be-

evicted. City Housing Director Howard Holtzendorff announced that "loyalto the 4,818 families in permanent Federal projects here. The distribution, he revealed, started Jan. 5, and embraces 13 projects.

"There have been no legal eviction suits started so far," said Holtzendorff, "although some tenants who have shown reluctance to sign

distributed is one supplied to the city housing authority by the Publie Housing Administration at Washington, Holtzendorff said.

PHOENIX, Jan. 28 (FP).-After the street. a year of freely mingling white, concentrate on hunting out "left- from the nations of east and west, Negro and Spanish-American putists" in education, entertainment, as well as representatives from the pils, the Dysart School has rated defense industries and the execu- Soviet world of arts and literature. its interracial policy a rousing suc-

> A story on the school, which serves a large agricultural community eight miles south of Peoria, was written by Bob Lord, Phoenix Gazette reporter, Poenix schools still operate on a timerow tonight at the "wonderful news" partment recently appointed a com-

> > "Parents, teachers and pupils,

Principal A. D. Northen told Lord the school decided to aban-don its all-white policy when its administrators realized they could save money by admitting Negro clude another treaty which would children. Previously, Negro chilfulfill the obligation assumed by dren in the area had been taught them for the resoration of a free at a separate school three miles away, necessitating transportation and feeding expenses.

"The board decided desegragation was the answer," Northen said. for the restoration of a fascist (1951) we closed the Agua Fria regime in Austria for the purschool, gave the Negro teachers sive plans of the North Atlantic assignments in the main school bloc. and assigned Negro pupils to regular classes.

"Then," Lord reported, "they has no right to say anything about sat back and waited for the ex-

"It is one prepared by the National office in compliance with the Gwinn Amendment to the Federal Housing Act," he said. "It ty" oath forms are being distributed lists as subversive the organizations supplied to the housing administration by Atty. Gen. James P. McGranery."

Tenants who had already re-ceived copies of the turn said that 204 organizations are listed. One tenant reported that his project who have shown reluctance to sign may have been served with notices to vacate, a preliminary step to actual eviction."

The "loyalty oath" form being distributed is one symplied to the only one used here."

Tenants also revealed that word ing of the form is such as to require the householder to account, not only for his or her ewn nonaffiliation with any of the 204 organizations, but to affirm that no member of the household is associated with any of the "subversive" groups.

Housing project families average between 41/2 and 5 persons, ma ing a total of approximately 23,000 persons-adults and even children -who must pass the Litmus test of "loyalty" or be tossed out into

LONDON, Jan. 28.—The Soviet Union has declared its readiness to participate in a big-four conthe Chinese-is reported alive after integrating Negro children into ference on an Austrian peace treaty, Radio Moscow announced today, in broadcasting the text of a note sent to the U. S., Britain and France. The note was in reply to notes from the three West-

> The broadcast said that as preliminary to such a Big-Four meeting, the three western powers must state in writing their readiness to withdraw their proposed abridged treaty and conand independent Austria.

> The Moscow broadcast denounced the treaty proposed by the west as offering wide opportunity

The Moscow broadcast today also declared the United Nations

82nd and are now awaiting shipment to Kerna and Germany to protested by the Negro publishers sent overseas and Negro non-commissioned of their way to get association prevent their assuming command portions over white soldiers.

Long a hold-out in earrying out the "integration" directive of former-President Truman, the 82nd Airborne still maintains the three all-Negro battalions. The Afro
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There is fear among Negro commented. They the integrated to transfer the integrated policy as a definate savings for the district" and "a be victimized by what the soldiers valuable means of creating better by the governments having remaining between races.

The process of the UN charter which reads;

Nothing in the present charter to go out of their way to get to go out of their way to get to describe association (National Newspaper missioned officers will not commissioned officers will not commi are got wire for transferred and antivel de trains the first constituents

Charge Negro Officers Are Allowed to Head White Units

borne Infantry Division, now sta- the Third, of the 505 Infantry, integration throughout, holding to tioned in Fort Bragg, are being Airborne Anti-Aircraft Artillery. 15 percent Negro personnel. tegrated segregaten," according to talions were said to be from 50 to sional officers transferred 135 Ne-

non-commissioned officers send Negro soldiers to other so-have been declared "surplus" in called "white" battalions. Most of the three Negro battalions of the "white" battalions are under-gro. White non-commissioned of-a single parent or pupil protested." of the UN charter which reads;

Negro soldiers in the 82nd Air-American lists these battalions as dered to carry through a policy of 98th Field Artillery, and the 80th a quota of 85 percent white to

tint of herman.

Less than a year ago these bat- In carrying out this order, divia story appearing yesterday in the 90 percent over-strength because to Europe. This move reduced the According to the story, 135 Ne- the division officers refused to percentage of Negro NGO's in the

Puerto Ricans Here Angered By Biased Korea Trials

there is widespread anger recontment to New York's stad out to 93 Puerto Rican numbers of the USth Infantry ogiment. A Daily Worker reories found that with almost no exceptions, Puerto Rivans and other Spanish speaking New Yorkers were demanding an inrestigation into the treatment of ruesto Rican troops in Korea.

While many Kores veterans and families of soldiers thought it madvisable to be directly quoted because of the atmosof intimidation, they made hese charges of unequal treat-

Puerto Rican soldiers finally rotated home are hept in army camps before discharge two and three months longer than white Americans, often forcing many of them to become fugitives and forfeit their GI benefits.

· When they do get out, "our discharge papers are sneered at and we are offered the same old \$30 a week jobs," said one veteran.

· Puerto Rican soldiers resented being commanded by white U. S. non-commissioned officers who needed interpreters to communicate with Spanish-speaking calisted men.

Soldiers taken from Puerto

Rico have been sent to Japan with no training, and then to Kores with the advice that the "best training" is actual combat.

As for the 65th Regiment, composed of mostly Puerto Rican troops, it is common knowledge in New York's Puerto Rican community that the propor-tion of combat action and casualties of this group, which held the rear guard line for the Marine evacuation at Hungnam. and is now in the forefront of the hill fighting, is much higher than most regiments.

The reporter was told that whon the 65th, decimated by losses, sent for replacements,

and 500 more Puerto Ricans came only 200 of them were assigned to the 65th and the other 300 were scattered in other units. This happens all the time, they said, and thus when 65th casualties are given, these are NOT the only Puerto Rican casualties as often supposed. Many others are in the "white" regiments.

The recent bombing of the bar on Amsterdam Avenue was cited by many as an example of the attitude by white officers toward Puerto Rican troops. With hitterness, it was pointed out that the papers giving the story of the 65th said that the lieutenant "through an inter-

preter ordered his men back. They can't even have Spanish speaking officers," was the com-

Some made the point that the singling out of Puerto-Rican troops and the harsh punishment meted out with no real investiga-tion by Washington highlighted the colonial treatment of Puerto Ricans in the army.

Everybody seemed to follow the newspaper headlines and articles back in Puerto Rico. Said one woman, "When El Mundo (conservative San Juan paper) has to advise calmuess. that can only mean the people of Puerto Rico are on the verge of an explosion over this."

TRE TON PLANT

TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 28.-The General Electric Co. put its plant here up for sale today, and 900 employes will be fired.

The company announced it would close the clothes washer factory July 31. GE is shifting its major appliance manufacturing to a new factory in Louisville, Ky.

The plant was constructed in 1939 and enlarged in 1942 as a war plant. During World War II it turned out electrical panels for

Court Holds NLRB Must Accept T-H Affidavits

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Federal Judge F. Dickinson Letts ruled day that the National Labor Reions Board has no power to ion the truth of non-Commuist oaths filed under the Taft-lartley Labor Law.

Letts ruled the board had no authority to ask leaders of three mions to reaffirm the oaths they and filed each year since 1948. He the NLRB should give the Communist affidavits to the stice Department for investiga eir truthfulness.

Letts' ruled on a suit brought by United Electrical Workers tion, the American Come on Association and the Internaal Fur and Leather Werkers

By issuing a permanent injuncon against the illegal action of Workers (UE) stated yesterday.

The statement, issued by Albert f. Fitzgerald, UE president, added: an illegal grand jury present- anti-UE top labor officials, to com- Local 1.

Actually UE officers have, as bor unions."



FITZGERALD

card against our union, the Fed-mit, been in full compliance as the dressed a meeting of Local 430 at groups and others last summer ral Court action has emphasized Taft-Hartley law requires. The the union's invitations. Dr. Greghe extreme danger that lies in curDepartment of Justice itself has ory Brown, physician, member of Rican women and children were bor forces," the United Electrical affidavits and finds no violation.

> "The attempt of the NLRB, under pressure from powerful big

Tenants Hail Calling of Albany Hearing Tuesday

News that Chairman D. Mallory Stephens, Dewey-appointed head of the temporary State Rent Commission, would hold public hearings in Albany next Tuesday on rent control was hailed yesterday by officials of the Conference on Housing Today and Tomorrow.

"It is an answer to the N. Y.chairman, and Mrs. Constance tinous and growing actions in the city and over the state."

Letters are going out today, they said, to all legislators whom Tuesday's mass delegation to Albany "rodent infestation." organized by the conference hope ference's 18-point legislative pro- ticular violations.

Yorkers, according to the confer- 337 Fire Department violations.

Dr. Emanuel Rosenberg, one of ening. the 72 sponsors of the citywide The investifation was the result ination in Science and Health, was Ave., Brooklyn.

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Post, which said that the people were not speaking out on rent control," Rev. Herminia L. Perez. BKIYN Housing Survey Heyworth, executive secretary, said in a joint statement. "The people are speaking out in con-

In 15 square blocks in three representative areas in Brooklyn, the Department of Health found 559 cases of what the "firetrap" grand jury, reporting vesterday, politely terms

In all the test check, in the 15 Delegates will come from square blocks revealed 3,122 Deunions, churches, civic organiza- partment of Housing and Building tions and tenant councils, repre-violations; 6,911 electrical violasenting many thousands of New tions; 2,075 health violations and

ence spokesmen. UE locals 475, The grand jury, reporting to 430 and 1227 are among those County Court Judge Nathan R who have agreed to send del-Sobel, termed the results of the sample check "revealing and fright-

National Labor Relations the board has been forced to ad- conference, on Tuesday night ad- of public clamor raised by tenant

scheduled to speak for the confer- The grand jury presentment deence at a meeting tonight of the clared it was "appalled" to find executive committee of the AFL that "the greatest city in the world The NLRB sought to make use business corporations and certain Bakery & Confectionary Workers is, surely but not slowly, being permited to deteriorate and decay."

> not only at our union but at all la- a membership meeting of the Ma- that defy description, and families of six, seven and more, cooking,

Cases in which rats were found eating and sleeping in one room to see, telling of the coming visits were listed as "light, 466; medium, lacking proper toilet and bathing and including copies of the con- 45, and heavy, 48," in these par- facilities, are spreading the slum blight," the grand jury declared.

"It is the poor who get the least and not always at the lowest price," it added in a masterpiece of understatement.

"Our citizens are the victims of administrative inertia and public indifference."

Before the test check disclosed the 3,122 Dept. of Housing and Building violations, of which 402 were termed hazardous, there were on file for the same 15 blocks only 567 violations.

In the areas checked, were 739 buildings, of which 94 were found ant schemes and intrigues of anti- confessed it has investigated these the Committee Against Discrim- burned to death at 1101 Bedford to be illegally occupied. Violations in these buildings were not included in the report. The test area represented less than onefifth of one percent of Brooklyn.

When publicity over the grand jury probe gave encouragement to ent in order to assume illegal aupel us to sign additional oaths, acpel us to sign additional oaths, acdirection of the legislative comtually establish the basis for futually was a step towards extendmittee of the housing conference, into according to the statement.

Edward Beresford, Negro, Conditions throughout the city as fice was flooded with complaints, well as in Brooklyn were looked in investigations of mittee of the housing conference. 500 buildings where, beside the ture frameups against union offiready on file, an additional 5,368 violations were found, a total of 6,320, the grand jury reported.

The grand jury turned up 4,719 buildings illegally converted. From fires alone in the city

452 persons died from 1946-1951

inclusive, over half of them in old tenements built before 1901. "De our fellow citizens know that in New York City in 1950, 222 persons died by asphyziation

rime Commission Hears ILA Heads Had Dockers Fired, Sing Sing Thugs Hired

By GEORGE MORRIS Council of the International Longshoremen's Association ordered the
Greenpoint Terminal Corporation
to fire its steadily employed longshoremen to make room for deperador with long criminal records.

Kiendl questioned Swingle on when it used steady employes for "That in . . . 1951, 157 men, whether the new crew was satisfactory.

Swingle didn't have much on the 2,200-member Port Watchselves into earnings of loaders who that score, however, and was a bit men's local was the most shocking die one by one?

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for was yesterday told the shock-milked to the tune of more than its his pier as by the fact that the of defective gas appliances shown to story of the way the District \$44,000 income in 1951, for its of-swingle continued.

actually do work for as much as the creasest example yet of a shakedown of the commings. The Greenpoint Terminal story of the comming of the comming of the produced pictures in the ILA. The base and come out in the testimony of the police files, and with a record of the commings, manager of the police files, and with a record of the commings, manager of the police files, and with a record of the commings, manager of the police files, and with a record of the commings, manager of the police files, and with a record of the commings, are paid \$1.28 and hour. Their dues run \$7 a quarter years to bring a violator into the more long sentences served in Sing Sing for burglary, robbery, grand larcence, are paid \$1.28 and hour. They have a risky job with police files, and with a record of the union initiation fee is something that they can be provided the union initiation fee is something to the more long sentences served in Sing Sing for burglary, robbery, grand larcence, etc.

At the same time the Crime lake from John Louising for trucking from the police for these grand flave of the officers do much better. The bow loader for these grand flave of the officers do much better. Durr said five of the officers of the flat their officers do much better. Durr said five of the officers of the first flat them produced the trucking the Department of the committee in the first flat with a record of the officers of much better. Durr said five of the officers of the flat their officers do much better. Durr said five of the officers of feeling of frustration and a technique of the first space of the flat them produced the trucking the popular trucking the popu

GEORGE MORRIS

by independent of the ILA but also members of Local 1757 could work | Swingle didn't seem as disturbed from carbon monoxide? asked the by the sort of people he had on grand fury which submitted a list by the sort of people he had on grand jury, which submitted a list

or Who Signed Amnesty Plea Assails Smear

Cleveland clergyman, refusing itiated the petition. to surrender his rights as an If you so objected American, is of general public interest. It appeared in the Cleve-land Plain Dealer, Jan. 25. Though this paper obviously disagrees with the author's views on the nature and aims of communism, and on the Smith Act defendants, it nevertheless wishes to make available this forthright defense of the traditional rights of Americans regardless of their views.

the Smith Act.

ing as well as a libelous abuse of with non-verbal acts of any kind American Legion during most of zens themselves. Some day soon,

to print it in its entirety, instead government."

own expense and not representing and we will also repeal such laws of quoting a few isolated parts irSince when was it a crime in any organization or society whatin order to preserve the freedom

The petition includes these two of executive law? vital statements which were not. Nor does such an attitude or turning I have delivered scores of or actions of those 11 convicted mentioned in your editorial:

respective of their context? Can it America to support a minority de-soever) to observe at first hand we are advocating and fight be that the Plain Dealer is as guilty cision? Have we now reached that the affects and nature of commu-for.

ameliorate the revengeful aspects I ventured into the Russian sector members of that party. Nor did

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> Rector, Emmanuel Church, Cleveland, O.

Who Runs China's Gov't?

By OSEPH STAROBIN

PEKING

THE CHINESE Communist Party is the leading party in New China, but it is not the only one; in fact one of its most important achievements is its successful policy of uniting different patriotic parties, forces and personalities in the common task of reconstruction and development. Such terms as "Red China" or "Communist China" do not accurately describe either the character or the real way in which this country is governed and led. This is a united front government of wide proportions, and the Chinese Communists are the ones who helped make it that way.

For example, the first meeting of the People's Political Consultative Conference, Sept. 21-30, 1949, was a coming together of representatives of a wide variety of organizations, ranging from the All-Chinese Federation of Labor to the All-China Federation of Literary and Art Circles. It included delegates from different field armies and every geographical area of the land.

Following the Chinese Communist Party, there were no less than 10 other political parties and associations, representing a variety of liberal, democratic and left - wing Kuomintang forces who had in one way or another opposed the Chiang Kai-shek dictatorship. In fact, in that injtial body of 662 delegates who formed a sort of constitutional convention, 16 represented the Communist Party as such. The other parties-the evolutionary Committee of the Knomintang and the China Democratic League-were represented by the same number.

Of course among the delegates of mass organizations there were many members of the Chinese Communist Party. But the idea of a "one party dictatorship" or "exclusive control of the government in Communist hands" is erroncous.

ANOTHER example. Of the 185 ministers in the Central Peoples Government, there were 66 non-Communists, the leaders of other parties or non-party per-sons, as of Oct. 1, 1952. In every government body, in all the pro-vincial consultative conferences and in all fields of public life, the Communist conception of gime. This is symbolized by the two main portraits that are carried in the National Day celebrations, those of Dr. Sun Yatsen and chairman Mao Tse-tung are carried side by side.

A comrade in arms of Dr. Sun is Li Chi-sen, today one of the five vice-presidents of the Peoples Government. He received me one sunny morning late in September in his modest Peking home: the lovely courtyard was filled with the fragrance of flowers. He is a smiling, grandfatherly man, with eyes that twinkle beyond light-rimmed glasses. Over tea and cakes, I asked him first about himself and the Revolutionary Committee of the Kuomintang.

He related how after the Northern Expedition, and the death of Sun Yat-sen in 1925, the leadership of the KMT had been usurped by Chiang Kaishek; Li Chi-sen began to realize after 1927 that the great aims of Dr. Sun were being betrayed.

He spoke briefly of the 1932-33 days when the Japanese imperialist invasion pushed on beyond Shanghai, despite the 19th Route Army's resistance. In November 1933, he organized a people's government in Fukien province on the southeast coast in cooperation with the Commu-

In 1944, as the rotting Chiang dictatorship gave way before the

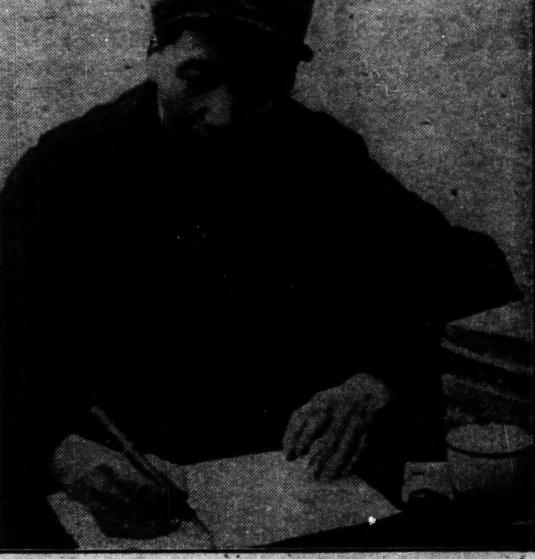
united front against the old re- Japanese offensive, he again undertook guerilla resistance and by Jan. 1, 1948, the time was ripe for bringing together diverse democratic and left-wing KMT elements to form the Revolutionary Committee and a democratic government that would achieve Dr. Sun's principles. "Indeed, in so many respects the Communist Party has not only realized but surpassed Dr. Sun's ideas," said Li Chi-sen.

"The most profound experience of these 20 years," he continued, "was my coming to understand this pivotal question-that in the semi-colonial countries, it is the working class and its party which must lead the revolution. Without the workingclass the revolution would waver."

LISTENING to this man who had started political life so far from the Communists, had played such a big role in the Kuomintang and had come by so many detours to cooperation with the Communists, while remaining distinct from them, one could grasp the broad outline of the people's regime here. This united front character of China's present government and method of leadership is surely one of its distinctive features and has an international importance.

And how did he envisage the function of his organization. It was, he replied, a center

those who came from the middle classes and considered themselves true adherents of the original Kuomintang ideals. The Communist Party based itself on the workingclass in the first place; the Revolutionary Committee was uniquely a middle class party, a petty bourgeois



MAO TSE-TUNG, chairman of the Council of Ministers of the Central Government of the Chinese People's Republic, shown in a picture taken many years ago when he was leading the people's struggles that overthrew the corrupt Chiang Kai-shek bureaucracy. Now he leads the Chinese people on the road toward Socialism.

with many new people joining it who had not formerly been active Kuomintang figures. Many of its leading members take a prominent part in the People's Government-not only the central government in Pek-

> levels. For example, one of its organizers is Tang Ping-shan, a member of the Government Council; another is that remarkable woman, Ho Hsiang-ning, who is minister for overseas

ing but on local and provincial

and bourgeois party. It had

grown considerably since 1948,

in fact doubling its membership,

Chinese affairs. I ASKED whether he, as a figure known to Americans, had any special message for my own country. The vice - chairman (Continued on Page 6)

for rallying and educating all

By JONATHAN SWIFT

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DULLES' LIES

Foster Dulles, tried to "sell" the American people Tuesday night on the Administration's foreign policy. In a nationwide television hookup, Dulles spent a half hour spreading a Big Lie buttressed by a number of smaller lies.

All of it was designed to convince the people that they must go on sacrificing in higher taxes and prices, more soldier casualties, worsening housing and social conditions in order to bolster war preparations.

In the hundreds of words uttered by Dulles there was not the slightest mention of Soviet Premier Stalin's Christmas Eve statement favoring a meeting between himself and Eisenhower to negotiate an end to the Korean war and overall peace.

This peace desire of the American people and of the entire world is interfering with the war plans in Washington. Dulles in his speech fired the opening round in the Administration's efforts to break down this obstacle to its cold war schemes.

He was compelled to recognize this powerful peace sentiment when he protested that the Administration did not intend to start a "preventive war."

But Dulles' opening round was loaded with one lie after another. Here's a fair sample of these lies:

LIE NUMBER ONE: The Soviet leaders are "trying to destroy us." They "teach it openly."

Neither Dulles nor anyone else can quote a single authoritative Soviet leader who has ever called for the destruction of the U. S. On the contrary, Stalin and other Soviet leaders have always insisted to their own people and to the world that capitalism and Socialism can exist peacefully side by side.

LIE NUMBER TWO: The Soviet "threat" is by "political warfare and indirect aggression" within countries.

Dulles is forced to cover his lie about "aggression" with evasive qualifying adjectives like "indirect" and "political." He knows there isn't a single Russian soldier fighting on foreign soil. The sinister implication in Dulles' phrases is that any time a country establishes or tries to establish a government Washington doesn't like, this will be considered "indirect aggression."

LIE NUMBER THREE: The Soviet Union seeks

"encirclement of the United States."

What a whopper this one is! Washington has established armed bases all around the Soviet Union and such Big Business publications as U. S. News have boasted that our bombers are in striking distance of all principal Soviet centers. But the Soviet Union does not have a single such base any place, nor does it seek any. It was the U. S. delegation to the UN which repeatedly killed proposals by the Soviet delegation for an open discussion on armed bases outside the territory of one's country.

Yet these are the arguments—nothing but lies—to which Dulles resorts to build up his case.

His arguments are also aimed at Europe where even the North Atlantic countries have begun to feel that Washington's war plans are the real threat to their security. Dulles indicated this when he admitted the North Atlantic war "plan now seems to be somewhat stalled."

Enlightened self-interest to the overwhelming majority of Americans means a policy that is based on truth, not lies—a policy whose end is peaceful relations and trade with all countries and which begins with such things as an immediate cease-fire in Korea.

ALBANY RENT HEARING

THE ENRAGED TENANTS throughout New York City from Harlem to Coney Island who have been ringing doorbells getting signatures to save-rent-control petitions should get a lift from yesterday's news from Albany.

Chairman D. Mallory Stephens of the temporary State Housing Rent Commission, who hardly was known for his sensitivity to tenants' demands when he headed the Assembly Ways and Means Committee, has agreed to hold public hearings on rent control next Tuesday.

This is just what has been demanded of Stephens in numerous messages from tenants' groups determined to prevent legislation to boost rents by 20 percent as called for by landlords. It shows clearly that even the vice-chairman of the board of the City Title Insurance Co. can be responsive to other than a landlords' lobby.

As Tuesday also is the day of the big push at Albany to extend rent control past June 30, it will be a busy day for the mass delegation, who wouldn't dream of neglecting Stephens or their assemblymen, in case that's Stephens hone.

Stephens hope.

The delegation visiting Albany to head off Republican moves to accommodate landlords is being organized by the Conference on Housing Today and Tomorrow.

Dulles Broadcast



The Truth About the Prague Trial (IV)

The Records of Zionist Deals With Reactionary Governments

By LOUIS HARAP

Following is the fourth of a series of articles by Dr. Louis Harap, managing editor of "Iewish Life" and author of "Social Roots of the Arts," on the recent Prague trial of traitors and saboteurs. The articles were first published in "Jewish Life."

The fact is that certain Zionists unfortunately lent themselves to the plans of the U. S. intelligence, which is preparing an anti-Soviet war, and made themselves available to the schemes of reactionaries and oppressive governments.

This is not new. Zionist history is full of examples of Zionist leaders offering to make deals with reactionary governments in exchange for sponsorship of a "Jewish homeland" in Palestine. Thus Theodore Herzl himself, founder of political Zionism, tried successively to reach agreements with the Sultan of Turkey, the tsarist government of Russia and with Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany.

Early in the twenties the Zionist Revisionist leader Vladimir Jabotinsky even negotiated with Petlura, Ukrainian counter-revolutionary butcher of the lews to this end.

If some Zionists disclaim responsibility for such Revisionist activity, one can answer that this activity does not differ in essentials from the method of more respectable Zionists. This classical Zionist tactic finally succeeded when Palestine was "given" to the Jews. as a "homeland" under the British mandate. And in the thirties, the fascist wing of the Zionists, the Revisionists ("Betar," Revisionist vouth movement, was specifically cited in the Prague trial for terrorism), even had dealings with progromist Pilsudski and fascist Mussolini to wrest Palestine from the British for the Jews under fascist auspices.

A new phase of Zionist policy was entered after the War of Liberation and the establishment of the state of Israel, which occurred in the midst of the cold war. The Ben Gurion regime did not for long publicly maintain friendly relations with the countries without whom independence for Israel could not have been were either militarily or a

diplomatically—that is, the Soviet Union and the new democracies, particularly Czechoslovakia, which sold arms to Israel at a time when the U.S. had embargoed shipments of arms and was imprisoning Americans who attempted to smuggle arms to Israel.

At first by intrigue and soon thereafter as a matter of state policy, the Ben Gurion government adopted a hostile attitude toward these countries of socialism partly because Washington imposed this condition for "aid" to the infant state and partly because of the governing parties own hostility to socialism.

Only a few month later after the War of Liberation ended, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., granted an interview after his return from a visit to Israel. The N. Y. Times of Nov. 2, 1948, head-lined this story thus: "Morgenthu Sees Israel Soviet Foe." His message was that "the new state would ultimately become a hard core of resistance against communism in the Mediterranean."

In 1951, Ben Curion visited the U. S. At a Madison Square Garden meeting at which Ben Gurion was on the platform, Henry Morgenthau, Jr., asserted that "the task of Israel is to fight against communism." Jewish Life published in August, 1951, a report from Tel Aviv by I. Elsky which said: 'So far as Ben Gurion himself is concerned, he left no doubt whatsoever about the real purpose of his American journey. His statements on the 'task of Israel to fight against communism, on German rearmament if the Germans should agree once again to go to war, his sharing a banquet with representatives of the Lithuanian, Latvian and Estonian pogrom bands, who had fled from the people's justice-all these statements showed quite conclusively just what Ben Curion discussed with Trumah, Acheson and Marshall."

Was of To readers of Jewish Life of tabilshthe past few years, this aggress, which sively anti-Soviet policy is not surprising news. We have folme did lowed step by step the increasing subserviency of the Ben Gurien regime to Washington's policy of preparig, an antithere Soviet was. This very past year tily or the have known that the deal

made between the renazified Adenauer regime and the Ben Gurion government for "reparations" was a product of Washington's pressure to whitewash West Germany so as to make a rearmed Wehrmacht integrated into NATO palatable to the peoples of the world.

We have exposed the U. S. "loans" to Israel as a means for integrating Israel with the anti-Soviet global strategy of Washington. We have shown how the Ben Gurion policy of total economic orientation on the "dollar" has plunged Israel into chronic economic crisis.

The series of articles by Victor Perlo (September 1952-January 1953) with relentless economic analysis showed how the Ben Gurion policy of subservience to Washington is converting Israel into a virtual American colony—that is, is destructive of the national interests of Israel.

We have shown how the Ben-Gurion regime is petitioning Washington that Israel be allowed to be used as a base for an anti-Soviet war and has received and is begging to obtain more Mutual Security Act funds. And we have shown how the Zionist organizations have become completely coordinated with these policies.

In the December issue, which appeared only a week before the Prague trial opened, the writer said in an article on new developments in the Zionist Organization of America that "the new ZOA program means that this branch of the Zionist movement is an arm among the Jewish people for the execution in Israel of State Department policy of war preparations."

Zionists in America like Rep. Jacob J. Javits, Louis Lipsky and any number of others too numerous to mention have made no bones about their desire for the closest military alliance of Israel with Washington.

But the reader may say, even if all this is true, there is still a wide margin between policy openly expressed and publicly pursued and the kind of sahotage and espionage of which Zionists and others were accused and convicted in the Prague trial.

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The leaflet pictures a figure of activity from one narrow angle—

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plore whether landlords could re- These meetings, of course, include on Rent and Housing of the City women who are plotting to "overstore buildings without the rem- the 11 officers, whose rule has Chapter of the National Lawyers throw the government by force edies involving rent increases such been perpetuated since 1940. as would make them out of reach Durr also confirmed in all es ber of the New York State Assemfor the present dwellers.

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How hoodlums turn loading on piers into a racket was described by Frank Dempsey, a loader on Pier 34, who did the work there in partnership with two others.

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Polo into his loading partnership port states. to a fourth of the earnings.

It turned out, however, that during 1949, 1950 and 1951, Polo collected nearly half the total loading earnings on that pier without

lifting a finger. Put on the stand, Polo readily admitted he was friends with the late gangster-Charles Yanofski, Albert Akalitis and others of their ilk; also that his members threw him out as delegate. He admitted he did no work on Pier 34 in the three years, but he maintained that Dempsey cut him into the earnings out of "old friendship." He also denied stoutly he five proposed amendments to the muscled" himself into that pier.



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who opposed the ruling clique. tual termination of rent control is to send to prison. Michael Cronin told how he vainly an adequate supply of housing," sought a financial accounting and says, the report, which stressed, a meeting of the local through a however, that the supply of houspetition. He went to the local with ing is still grossly inadequate. This a lawyer to ask for a constitution, is demonstrated, the report indi- Negro woman defendant, he askbut was told to write a letter. He cated, by the more than half a ed: wrote the letter, but Durr said the million applications for housing executive board voted to ignore it. pending with the State Housing on because of the purchased re-Another member of the local, Authority, with a similar situation

blacklisted three years after he An additional factor is the rise awards for new housing in 1951 Durr admitted elections usually showed a 26.7 percent decline consist of a motion for continuance over the previous year, the Guild

The Guild report reveals that since May, 1950, almost 1,000,000 proceedings of all types were processed by the State Housing Commission, about 52 percent of which were applications for rent Then came Andrew Palo, who increases, and of which 85 percent was thrown out as delegate of were granted. "This would seem New Jersey Local 1247 by a re- to indicate that adequate provision is made under the present Dempsey, obviously fearful of Act for adjustment increases in reprisals, said he agreed to cut rent wherever warranted," the re-

> Studies by the State Housing Rent Commission show that rent increases in de-controlled units vary from an average of 45 perfamilies with an annual income of \$3,000 spend one-third of it for rent, any relaxation of controls on rent would result not only in a round of inflation with its serious effects upon the economy of the State but great hardship for the low and middle income groups the Guild stated.

With the report, Rosenstein sent present housing control law, among them one calling for elimination of the provision for a voluntary rent increase up to 15 percent on the ground that this provision has been widely misused.

Hearing Held on Frank Borick Deportation

Hearings to determine whether Frank Borich, Yugoshv-American, faces physical persecution if deported to Yugoslavia, were held this week on Ellis Island, it was announced by the American Committee for Protection of Foreig

Borich, 54, was arrested in de portation proceedings in July, 1949 and released on bond. On Oct. 24, 1969, ble bell was cancelled and he has been hold on Ellis Is

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Ternan, ignored the big issue in hour week at no loss in take home ties un- It was further brought out, with Tightening the present rent conand violence

The jury, however, was not asked to consider what kind of men and women they are expected

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Turning to Claudia Jones, young

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That was all the evidence

against her, he pointed out. What was the "evidence against Elizabeth Gurley Flynn (the be- WHERE and how are sports and at loved veteran of civil liberties struggles and picket lines for 47 years)?" asked McTernan. The FBI witness John Lautner testified she recommended the History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union "as a good book."

Shall Arnold Johnson go to prison because the FBI witness Louis F. Budenz testified he told certain things to Johnson? asked

McTernan. Shall Louis Weinstock go to A GOOD HOME. Motherly care for ch prison because witnesses said that he praised the Communist International in 1930, 21 years before he was indicted? the lawyer asked GALL Hyacinth 8-7887 for sofa, reweb gain.

McTernan also emphasized the lack of evidence against William Weinstone, George Blake Charney, Jacob Mindel, V. J. Jerome, Pettis cent to 65 percent. Inasmuch as Perry, Alexander Bittelman, Betty Cannett and Alexander Trachten-

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seemed to welcome the question. He recalled the fact that Dr. Sun Yet-sen once lived in San Francisco and Honolulu. "Tell the people of the United States that Dr. Sun's dream of independence, freedom and equality for China is being realized here.

"The measures we are taking," he continued, "clearly show that we want peace, that we are willing to coexist with the United States and work for seace. We do not wish to invade the United States and will not let others invade us."

Li Chi-sen spoke quietly of the 100 years of China's suffer-ing under imperialism, and said: We will not let others to sit on our backs. Rot the present international tension, created by a few people, can be dissipated. I hope that upon your return to your country, you will explain to everyone that we are against the present tense situation. It is time to end if is time to end it.

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-The American Jewish Year Book 1946-47.



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NEW ALAN MAX PLAY TO BE GIVEN DRAMATIC READING

"Potiphar's House," a new fulllength play about the South today will be given a dramatic reading by a east of outstanding Negro and white artists at Yugoslav Hall, 105 W. 41st St. on Feb. 6.

"Potiphar's House" was written by Alan Max, managing editor of the Daily Worker, and Lester Cole, of the Hollywood "Nine." The reading is sponsored by the Civil Rights Congress.

The cast includes Beulah Richardson, winner of the American Peace Crusade's national poetry contesty Karen Morley, star of such films as "I Was A Fugitive," "Scarface," and "Our Daily Bread"; Robinson, last seen in leading roles OR 9-1657.



Lloyd Gough, screen actor and in Paul Peters' "Nat Turner" and featured performer in the play
"Deep Are The Roots"; and Bill vations cell Civil Rights Congress,

The Golden Lamp Shall Not Be Dimmed' .

The growing movement to repeal the Walter-McCarran Immigration Act was protested by nearly 3,000 people who filled Carnegie Hall recently.

The Colden Lamp"-presented by the Emma Lazarus clubs of New York-underscored an historic event-50 years since the inspiring words of the sonnet, "The New Colossus," had been placed on the base of the Statue of Liberty.

Morris Carnovsky, portraying the role of a stonemason who helped build the pedestal, and Luba Rymer of the Yiddish Theater Ensemble, in the role of Emma Lazarus, projected 50 years of contributions of worker-immigrants to the development of our country.

The narration was interwoven with Jewish folk songs sung by the Jewish People's Chorus, directed by Maurice Rauch, and with the dances of the children and youth. under the direction of Edith Segal.

The rich culture of Africa was presented through the folk dances of Asadata Dafora and his dance

The fighting spirit of the Negro people was expressed through the songs of the Negro soprano. Nadine Brewer.

The dances, songs and stirring words painted a panorama of the physical contribution of the immigrants and of the cultural treasures which helped build the young American culture.

The Statue of Liberty-the Mother of Exiles-(herself foreignborn) who at one time served as an outstretched torch to political refugees and victims of persecution-was presented before the audience of thousands with bowed head and dimmed light.

It is the Walter-McCarran Act which placed a lock on her lips and which is attempting to dim the freedom-light in her outstretched hand.

The dramatic presentation, "The Golden Lamp," ended with a singing call to a continuous struggle against this racist law.

Thousands left the concert with the determination to step the witchhunts and to bring to life again the slegan of Franklin D. Roosevelt: "Immigrants all-Americans all."-D. R.



BEULAH RICHARDSON

Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes

(Revised version)

"Don't let the stars get in your eyes, don't let the moon break your heart. . . ."

Not if the stars are glassy lies pit like personed are-thes saying the Rosenbergs are spies;

Not if the moon's a crescent knifea twisted trial of hate and strife thrust into the heart of life;

But if the stars are prison-penteyes that ery, "WE'RE INNOCENT!"may they inflame this continent;

May they shine out from letters sent and piled before the President, crying, "THEY ARE INNOCENT!"

And if the moon, in that death-pen, is their hope to smile on life again. may it grow, and fire the hearts of men!

May it shine in warmth and fullness when the Resembergs are free again; (Who would not want to see it then?)

May it shine across the troubled skies. and fill the world's weary eyes, that Truth may reign, and Justice rise-

For the Rosenbergs, and for all men!

LET STARS OF TRUTH CET IN YOUR EYES-LET THE MOON BREAK FULL FROM YOUR HEART . . .

-Paul Carter

SYMPHONY AND CHORUS TO GIVE U.S. PREMIERE OF HALL JOHNSON WORK

The U.S. premiere of "Spiritual Moods," a new work for symphony orchestra and male voices by Hall Johnson, noted American Negro composer and choral director, will ake place on the West Coast Feh.

It will be performed by the subilee Singers with the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under the aton of Dr. Thor Johnson.

The composition had its world remiere last month with the rand Orchestra Symphonique of funis, North Africa, under the firection of Conductor Louis

According to reports in the Nepro press, the work caused a senintion in its first-performance, the
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The Jubilee Singers are now completing a 110-concert tour of Europe, North Africa and the Near East. They will return to the U.S. in February to begin a coast-to-coast tour. The group is directed by Mrs. James A. Myers, who has headed the ensemble for more than 30 years and includes Starling Hatchett and Robert Perrin Bradford, tenors; George Goodman, baritone; Daniel Andrews. ass, and Matthew Kennedy

Following their U.S. tour the onth tour of South America. where they will perform the Hall

an. 24.

You New York Sportswriters . .

A READER FROM downstate New Jersey sends in the lowing letter on our Hall of Fame articles:

Dear Mr. Rodney:

You asked why DiMaggio and Greenberg were not elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame. I thoroughly agree with your analys of the Greenberg case, and my argument is directed solely at the DiMaggio angle.

The fact is, you New York sports writers have always inflated and blown up your New York hall players, whether they really deserved it (as did DiMaggio) or not. This state of affairs is without a doubt so displeasing to the people who support the 13 other major league chubs, that naturally their sports writers have seized the chance to get a small revenge.

You are no different from the other New York sports writers in this respect. Weren't you going to trade Furillo and Hodges, after the wretched year they had in 1952, for none other than Robin Roberts? Like offering a dime for the Woolworth Building.

And how about your promoting DiMaggio to rank with Ruth and Cobb, instead of the great Speaker? I don't have the records at hand, but I feel confident that Speaker's batting average (and what do you judge an outfielder on?) was 20 to 80 points higher than Joe's, and probably his base-running and fielding (yes, that's what they sayl) was superior. Joe hit a somewhat longer ball, is all. And not too much longer either, as the old record book that I have shows that Speaker led his league nine times in 2-base hits.

and this during Cobb's career, too.

The writer saw an outfielder, now retired, play ball, whom I consider equal or better than Joe DiMaggio at his best, but this player, unfortunately, was not a New Yorker, so he doesn't stand much of a chance with you. I am alluding to the great Chuck Klein of the Phillies, who compiled a lifetime batting average of .320, and whose biography, in the Baseball Register, is studded with "Outstanding Performances" ranging from "Hit 4 home runs in one game (10 innings)" to "Holds record (or did, in 1944) for "most assists by outfielder in season."

If you can explain why this great star, batting .320, is NOT in the Hall of Fame, while Mel Ott, batting .304, is, I will be greatly obliged to you.

> Very truly yours, A READER OF THE D. W.

DEAR READER: To answer the last point first. I too saw Chuck Klein play. All heat aside, can you really speak of Klein as "equal or better than Joe DiMaggio at his best"? Klein was an ordinary defensive outfielder of no special gifts. Joe DiMaggio was the greatest defensive outfielder of at least two

There IS an explanation of why Klein is not rated way up where some of his batting feats would seem to place him. It is this Klein's tremendous six years of clouting from 1928 through 1933 were at tiny Baker Bowl, which was a travesty of a big league park with a high right field fence a couple of running jumps behind the infield. Chuck was a lefthanded hitter who lifted fly after fly against and over that sence. (I'm afraid his record for assists must also be viewed with that wall in mind. He was the right fielder, which made him virtually a fifth infielder!)

In 1934 Klein was traded to the Chicago Cubs and his hitting away from the cozy tin fence promptly fell off 67 points to 301, and .298 the next year, with none of the extra base and slugging marks of his Phil days. He was 29 when the change came, so don't think we san say he was through. Statistics show that the scores at Baker Bowl were always much higher than anywhere else, no matter who was pitching. The Phils of 1930, a cellar team finishing 40 games behind, still hold the all-time record for base hits in one season!

WHICH DOESN'T MEAN to say that Klein wasn't a powerful half his games on the road, he couldn't have been TOO had outside of Baker Field in the years he hit .300, .356, .386, .337, .348 and .368. He still is the all-time Philly high man with 49 home runs, 170 runs batted in, two streaks of 26 straight games in which he hit safely, 158 runs scored, 59 two-baggers and 445 total bases in

Despite the fact that he obviously got some help from that old tin fence, I would certainly agree with any fan who said Klein rated higher than many of the outfielders who received Hall of Fame votes this year. Certainly Klein, who got no votes at all, rates way above such New York players as Casey Stengel (who got 61 votes), and Tommy Henrich (10 votes). Even George Selkirk, a capable but hardly sensational ballplayer whose chief claim to fame was that he followed Babe Ruth in right field for the Yankees. got a vote.

SO THOUGH I think our Jersey friend overstated strongly on Klein, I agree that on the whole, and including myself, New York writers do lean to overplaying their own talent and underplaying the rest. Else Robin Roberts stupendous 28 victory season would be put in better focus here. If I implied a Hodges and Furillo trade for Roberts, I am guilty of the Jersey reader's charge.

Certainly as a whole, the New York writers stand convicted lism in their choice of Brooklyn's Poewee Reese as

"Player of the Year." But in this connection at least I want to go emphatically on record as having been one of the minority arguing for, and voting for, Roberts to get the honor.

Our Jersey friend is mistaken in mying I ever ranked DiMaggio with Ruth and Cobb, instead of with Speaker. I spoke of Joe as either the 3rd or 4th outfielder, saying it was either Ruth, Cobb and Speaker, or Ruth, Cobb and DiMaggio. There is no space to go into the Speaker-DiMaggio argument here, and in any case it has no bearing on the Hall of Fame.

I have heard resentment at New York sport page one sided-ness before (notably from son New Yorkers in the Army during World War Twol). I suppose you can understand an overheated reaction to it. But heck, why take it out on los DiMaggio? He's

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AFL Lists Nine Major Anti-Labor Bills in California Legislature

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 28. - The AFL California (R-Piedmont). State Federation of Labor has designated the nine major anti-closed shop. labor bills before the current session of the state legislature against which it will direct the

major fire of labor opposition. were authored by Assemblyman (Partial "hot cargo" bill) Harold K. Levering (R-LA), maand one of the most anti-labor all employment. legislators in Sacramento.

before the legislature when it reconvenes Feb. 24 after its current bill.) recess.

The assembly bills listed by the AFL follow:

AB 66-Levering. Would establish compulsory open shop for students seeking work.

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Seven of the bills are assembly son (R-Santa Barbara). Would man) presented both anti-labor measures, while two were introduced in the senate. All will be strike, picket or boycott in any by the AFL, they are: secondary action. (Full "hot cargo"

Tonight Brooklyn AR 1194—Ralph R., Cloyed A. B. MAGIL speaks on the Prague Trials.

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PRIDAY CULTURAL PORUM announces

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 SB 1670, which would extend the secondary prohibitions of SB 1669 to all commercial activity. (Full "hot cargo" bill.)

The AFL also noted with alarm the reintroduction in the legislature of the "millionaire's tax amendment" proposal.

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earner public," the AFL notes.



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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 28.-Mrs. Ione L. Swan, elementary school principal fired for telling the grand jury about board of education financing, has been granted a state supreme court hearing in April outlaw tional constitutional convention for in her fight for reinstatement.

The ruling followed an appeal for mobilization of professional and community support for Mrs. Swan by American Federation of Teachers Local 1021.

A teachers' spokeman, writing in the AFL Citizen, said the fight would shift tremendous portions of for reinstatement is not one teachthe national debt to the wage ers " can watch dispassionately. since their right to criticize and point out malpractice in the school administration is inexorably tied in with the final court decision in the Swan case."

Mrs. Swan testified before the grand jury Jan., 1951, as it was beginning to bare board of education dealings which eventually brought felony conviction of three board members and the resignation of two others.

Mrs. Swan called on the school board to reveal the gist of her testimony. She was fired for refusing to violate her grand jury oath of secrecy.

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UCLA Student Council Assails mett Maiden of Kansas City, one of the convicted soldiers, said he started using narcotics in Korea after he was "led astray" by two other soldiers. Francis Cardinal Spellman said in New York vesterday that Army doctors and officers in Korea told him during his Christmas visit that a "frightful number" of soldiers had become victims of narcotics. An Army spokesman in Tokyo and darrests of servicemen on narcotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings). "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings). "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges totaled 384 in 1951 for making and carried Readings)." "Harlem Aircotics charges to

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